LAMPLIGHTER DEFEATED.

ANOTHER UPSET IN THE SUBURBAN.

THE LIGHTLY-WEIGHTED LOWLANDER AND

TERRIFIER OUTRAN THE FAVORITE. It was generally expected that the withdrawal o Tammany from the Suburban Handleap, on account of an injured hoof, and the withering heat of yester lay, would shrink the attendance at Sheepshead Bas to moderate numbers. But all anticipations of that sort were confounded by the multitude of red-faced women and children who crowded the grand uffered a great deal of anguish from the melting Terrible was the rush of steaming, cozing, exding victims into the betting ring. In their wild Hades, with its agontzing temperature, its sweat-streaming mass of closely packed wretches, the zealots who insisted upon risking their money on their favorite animals went through an experience of pain and torment which they would revolt from elsewhere, and they did this in order to lose their money. For was emphatically a bookmakers' day. Nearly all the visitors to the track were poorer when they came away than when they went to the nees.

The Suburban fiself was a disaster and a catas

Many thousands of human beings who rarely



LOWLANDER, WINNER OF THE SUBURBAN. visit a racecourse were eager to see the Suburban hoped to witness the triumph of the much dmired colt Lamplighter. It was chiefly the wish to look upon the suburban and the desire to acclaim the victory of the most popular of American race-horses which induced so many people to brave the errors of the heat and the dust, to endure the discomforts of travel on such an afternoon and to bear all the annoyances of a gala-day jam on a race-course. So earnest was the interest felt in the that many spectators gathered upon the roof without shelter from the blistering mays of in to see this race in every part and to watch sely its every detail. The clubhouse, the boxes, reserved seats all swarmed with enthusiastic taces and with figures trembling with expectancy.

Lorillard, the owner of Lamplighter, was sent, and remarked in reply to an inquiry that famous horse was in line conflition and ought to run an excellent race. "But," he added, with a smile, "I fear something may happen to prevent his winning. I won one Suburban with Pontiac. I am afraid that after ail I may not have the good fortune to win my second Suburban to-day. It is lmost too much to hope for."

race, and Mr. Lorillard did not care to plunge heavily celebrated horse should not be successful. But in order that there should be no doubt of his confidence. order that there should be no doint of its connected in Lamplighter, he sent \$7,500 into the ring to put on the horse. It was the prevailing conviction all over the grounds, in every building and in every group, that the favorite would carry off the Suburban this year, although some of the trainers expressed the view that Lamplighter's recent work had not been so good the official board, and before Rowers and Scheila were withdrawn. This caused a great stir in the ring, and the that which he had done before his most brilliant

But Lamplighter did not win the Suburban. He was third at the end, his noble head only a few inches before that of Dr. Hasbrouck for third place. The imported horse Lewlander, by Lowland Chief out of Restless, ridden by McDermott, and handicapped at only 105 pounds, was the tenth in the list of Suburban winners, while William C. Daly's Territler got second Wm. schedule of weights, to Lowinfider, although he may be able to do it later, when he is thoroughly hardened and schedule of weights, to Lower and able to do it later, when he is thoroughly incidence and seasoned by an abundance of additional racing. Perrities assessed by an abundance of additional racing. Perrities as a perrit second ever made in the Suburban- | start Loantaka in 1891 set the mark at 2:07 and Mon-

tana's time last year was 2:07 2-5. INCIDENTS BEFORE THE CONTEST.

is true that banquet, the horse that Lambley rode, carried heavy weight also—126 pounds; but lianquet is an older horse than Lamplighter, has had more racing this year, is more thoroughty seasoned, and is tougher. So Lambley may have thought that lampuet could endure delay better than Lamplighter could. Banquet's place by the original allotment was by the rail nearest the spectators. After he had spelled several starts there, Joseph Vendig, betting commissioner for Michael F. Daver, owner, of each, half forfeit, only \$50 it declared by February.

Yet, never you mind. Lamplighter is an illustrious four lengths before Lamplighter, who beat Dr. Hasbrouck racehorse, even if he did not win the Suburban, and even if his failure did send some 20,000 people home.

No interference of any kind occurred in the race. Low-lander was terribly gored, and bled freely when he rest broken hearted.

By the way, the turnstiles say that 22,000 people entered the gates of the Coney Island Jockey Club to see the Suburban. Nevertheless the programmeman says that he sold 3,000 fewer programmes than on Brooklyn filandicap day. That seems transcent

old horse of no sterling quality or conspicuous merit vanquished a stately four-year-old cold of high class and noble quality, carrying 129 lbs. In 1890, as a two-year-old, lowlander ran in thiffeen races and won four times. In 1891 he was in twenty-nine races, but was successful only thrice. In 1892 he was seen in twenty-two races, seven of which he won. This year up to yesterday he had ran four times and won twice. He has ron repeatedly at contrenburg, and was ridden in the suburban by a Guttenburg lockey. He is owened by Frederick Lowe, an owner of a few horses, and not especially popular or prominent on the turf. Lowe has some friends in the so-called German Confederacy, which does not rink with the most distinguished and influential coteries among mein. Lowlander is undoubtedly the poorest racehorse that ever who the suburban, not worthy to be rainfed even with Londaka. He is much inferior to Moniana, Eurus, Fikwood and Pontiae, while he is as far below salvator. Trombadour and Racelant is he was when he won the Suburban as Guttenburg is below shoepshead Fay, Hence it is not surprising that there was no enthusiasm over the defeat of Lamplighter and the snecess of Lowlander.

Moreover the thoughtful student of racing cannot forget that Lowlander, Dr. Hasbronck and Terriher were all defeated on this same track on saturday by Kilkenny. It is true that Kilkenny carried very hight weight, and that the distance on saturday was a mile and a quarter. But a calm, cold, cruel analysis of all the circumstances on saturday as compared with those of vesterday, when Lowlander won the Salberban, with Terriher second, and Dr. Hasbronck fourth, might disclose some discreparcies. Suppose all the witnesses were crossexanimed by ex-Governor George D. Robinson, of Massachusetts, or by Joseph H. Choale, low would the testimony look! If saturday's race and been the suburban, with the distance changed from a mile and a quarter to a mile and a eighth, but with the first money \$15,000, the second money \$5,000 and the third money \$2

Unite William Court stock ever was, stock ever was, Pessara, Benquet, Mars and The Pepper sadily Pessara, Benquet, Mars and The Pepper sadily disappointed all their friends. At no time in the race dist any one of the four look in the least

There is little time or space to dwen and the suburban was not run until almost 5 o'clock. With prompter and more efficient management it might easily have been run at 4:15, or 4:30 at latest, and all the spectators would have been much better place of

casily have been run at 4:15, or 4:30 at latest, and all the spectators would have been much better pleased.

Mr. Croker's fast coit Dobblus made the other starters look cheap and common in the Foam Stakes. The long delay at the post in the second race spelled the chances of Sam Lucas, the favorite. St. Florian, favorite in the third race, was laddy beaten by the lightly weighted Lizzle and Pickpocket. The Saint is not an object of veneration at present. Just now he is about 30 ft below his best form last year.

The Coney Island Jockey Club is waging a desperate warfare against the Western Union Telegraph Company. It has taken out all the telegraph whee, and in order to prevent the company from getting any news it refused to allow people to go out by the math entrance until after the Subardan had been run. This is an unpepular course to pursue. Free Americans don't like to be cooped up in racing grounds or anywhere else against their will.

Here is a list of the boxholders and ting kreak? August Belmont, Colonel L. Klpp, O. H. P. Belmont. F. A. Lovecraft, F. Gebhard, F. Gibert, J. H. Bradford, Cornelius Fellowes, John H. Alexander, H. D. Cheever, J. G. K. Lawrenee, Alfred Hennen Morris, A. F. Walcott, J. J. McGrath, B. F. Beckel, J. J. Alexander, John A. Morris, A. R. Maxwell, T. T. Eckert, William Kent, J. G. Herksher, William Mutray, A. H. Hummel, lurridge Brothers, H. S. Kearner, F. Honston, H. C. Pell, C. W. Thomas, A. C. Washington, Frank McKee, W. B. Putney, W. H. Sands, W. G. Goadby, M. Tod hunter, H. C. Jones, W. Keyes, James Rowe, Pierre Lorillard, S. E. Rork and W. F. Howe.

Other occupants of private pozes were J. F. Kernochan, Thomas Hitchcock, Francis Hitchcock, A. Powell, F. A. Potts, E. La Montagne, E. C. La Montagne, E. Berry Wall and J. H. Shults.

DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST RACE-FOAM STAKES. \$50 cach. For two year-olds. \$1,500 added. Five furlougs.

First money in the Suburfan is \$18,000. That is fair sum for any reasonable man to win in one ce, and Mr. Lorillard did not care to plunge heavily Lamplighter, although he saw no reason why his debrated horse should not be successful. But in der that there should be no doubt of his confidence.

Mutuals Debbins straight s7 40, place \$6.70; Meiody lace \$12.70.

Outario, Bowers, Schella and Sam Lucas were with penetitiers wanted the bets declared of. Of course, under Rule No. 23 this could not be done. Dobbins played with his horses, left them flowering in the homestretch and went as he pleased by two and one-half lengths, Melody second, half a length before Declare. SECOND RACE—For maiden two-year-olds. \$25 each.

winders, while William C. Daly's Terrifier got second to second yosition. Lamplighter was unable yesterday to concede 24 pounds actual weight, and 28 pounds by the concede 24 pounds actual weight, and 28 pounds by the second yosition. The second yesterday is the second yesterday to concede 24 pounds actual weight, and 28 pounds by the Sheffield Stable's ch. c. Montepool, 118 yes 115 years 120 Sam Lucas, 118. (Sims) 3 11-5 7-10 ferm displayed by the horse at Sarabora Claymere, 118. (Price) 0 60-1 20-1 gamely up to the last eighth of a mile.

Time-1:032.

start was made. Amore took the lead (217), such in front all the way and won in an easy gallop by two and a half lengths, Michae Queen second, a length before Montepool, who beat Sam Lucas two lengths. Price, the English jockey, was unable to manage Setanket and the colt ran away with him twice, going nearly half a the colt ran away with him twice, going nearly half a marked. "I did not bet heavily on him," he added, "and marked. "I did not bet heavily on him," he added, "and marked."

A tetions delay occurred at the post, and several phore false starts took place. Banquet neted reconsty, and John Lambley displayed little anxiety to get him off promptly. The jockey behaved himself as if he wished to defer the start in order that the heavy weight might tell on Lambley rode, the leavy weight might tell on Lambley rode, the general discomittury. The Baron could

the rall nearest the spectators. After he had speeded several starts there, Joseph Vendig, betting commissioner for Michael F. Dwyer, owner of Danquet, nan down the track and said something to John Lambley, benquet's pokey. Lambley then took Pauquet over to the rail furthest from the speciators and started from that point. The stater, under the rules, has the right to change the property of the rail furthest from the speciators and started from that point. The stater, under the rules, has the right to change along the position of the rail furthest from the speciators and started from that point. The stater, under the rules, has the right to change along the position of the rule of the rule of the rules and the rules of the rail furthest from the speciators, and the point of the rail furthest from the speciators, and the rules. As the rule of the rules are all the rules of the result might have been different. But perhaps not.

If he had on his back about 110 pounds of vital muscle, nerve, sinew, tendon, bone and brain in the prison of Taral, the lockey, with all of Taral's shrewdness, alertness, cunning, energy and persistence, and had carried only 13 pounds of lead in the saddle beside the live weight, instead of having on his back only 105 pounds of flesh and blood and bone (some other important elements lacking) of little Willie Sims, and 24 pounds of dull, cold, lifeless lead in the saddle, it is just barely possible that the result might have been different. But then, again, perhaps not.

1.14. Iddesleigh, second, was running under stable rose high. Lambley will refer the fleshigh. Lambley will refer the stable rose high. Lambley will refer the second time which remains the because of the stable rose high. Lambley will refer the second time and the because of the second time and the rear in any of the Wasangton Park stakes, but will take a continued to fall back, and at the because of the second turn loined Banquet, Mara and The Pepper in the rear, but will refer the second turn loined Banquet, Mara and The Pepper in the rear, but will refer the second turn loined Banquet, Mara and The Pepper in the rear, but will take second turn loined Banquet, Mara and The Pepper in the rear, but will take second turn loined Banquet, Mara and The Pepper in the rear, but will take second turn loined Banquet, Mara and The Pepper in the rear, but will take second turn loined Banquet, Mara and The Pepper in the rear, but will take second turn loined Banquet, Mara and The Pepper in the rear, but will take second turn loined Banquet, Mara and The Pepper in the rear, but will take second turn loined Banquet, Mara and The Pepper in the rear, but will take second turn loined Banquet, Mara and The Pepper in the rear, but will take second turn loined Banquet, Mara and The Pepper in the rear. Dr. Hasbrouck in such as a latter of the was at work on Terrile, who resounded the lock and turn loined Banquet,

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$1,000. Selling. Futurity course.

This was an easy victory for Torm ater, who took the lead after going a quarter of a nulle, and won in a com-mon cauter by three lengths; Addle second, one-half a leagth before Bess McDuff. No hid.

SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1,000. Selling. Seven furiones.

Poor Jonathan and Getty-burg were taken out. Hamnde got off in front, stailed off the challenges of Watterson and Interrity and won eleverly by two lengths. Interrity second, three lengths before Madrid, who beat Mordotte a

CONFY ISLAND ENTRIES TO-DAY.

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McDermott was escorted to the paddock by a crowd of

From the seven furiong pole home I found I and I perform the instead of the hought."

Sims was unable to explain Lamplighter's form: "From the first furiong," he said, "I had to drive him, and kept at it ail the way to the finish. Maybe the weight stopped him, but he was never able to go the pace. In this case there was no justified, no forthing. Every one had a clear course."

When heat me?" said Tarat. "Why? Ofer had me.

said "Jimmy" Lambley. "Terrifler was a good horse The elder Lambley, when asked to describe Banquet' running, replied with a torrent of vile epithets directed against the press generally and racing reporters in

strong and I thought I'd win," remarked B resu-Then, at the furlong, he cracked. The pace settled

A TRAINER'S NOTES ON THE TURF.

The Suburban is over. Lowlander, who was imported

At times in the betting ring it was possible to get 11 to 10, and even 6 to 5 against Lamplighter, and some hardy adventurers who had been accustomed to explorations in tropical jungles and could bear any degree of equatorial heat and moisture combined, succeeded in getting those odds. But most of the betting as to Lamplighter was at even money, and at 19 to 9 on. Banquot was second in public esteem, but second by a long interval, at 4 and 41-2 to 1. Next came Pessara at 8 to 1, and 10 to 1, and longer of swere freely offered against Lowlander, Dr., A tectious delay occurred at the past, and several packs at the past, and packed. The pack at the past, and packed to dismount while a new plate to the pack at the past, and several packs at the past, and several packs at the past, and several packs at the past, and packed. The pack at the past, and the pack pack to the maintest the pack at the past, and the pack pack to the pack at the past, and the pack pack to the pack at the pack pack to th

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100; Silver Fox, 97; Sir Matthew, 25; Steve Estes, 95;

RACING IN ENGLAND.

London, June 20,-The Newcastle and Gosforth Fark summer race meeting opened today. The first contest on the programme, and the most interesting of all, was the race for the North Derby Stakes, of £1,500, for three-year-olds, one mile and a half. The race was won by the Duke of Beaufort's bay colt son of a Gun, by Petronel, out of Rhona. Douglas Baird's brown colt Harbfuger, by Galopin, out of Primay ra, finished second, and Lord Harewood's brown colt Xylophone, by Chippendale, out of Carillon, third.

THE GOTH REGIMENT AT CREEDMOOR. The range at Creedmoor was occupied yesterday by a detachment of the 69th Regiment, composed of Companies A. B. C. I and K. under command of Colonel Captain Morgan acted as regimental inspector of rifle practice. Of those present 194 qualitied in the second class, and 146 won the State marksman's decoration, Company A furnishing 16, Company B, 17; Company C, 13; Company I, 34; Company K, A, 200 shots, 39 hfts; Company B, 230 shots, 39 hfts; Company E, 140 shots, 32 hfts; Company I, 290 shots, 74 hits; Company K, 220 shots, 57 hits.

POOR DEMORALIZED GIANT

THE SENATORS BEAT THEM SOUNDLY.

NEW-YORK SO CRIPPLED THAT SHE HAD TO

GAMES YESTERDAY. Washington 16, N. w-York 2. Cleveland 10, Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 11, Boston 4, Louisville 3, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 10, Baitimore 2

hey were easily beaten by those despited Senators from Washington. In fact, the local team has not been play-ing scientific leaseball for over a week. Buldwin and usic com to have suddenly lost form since the mistage out destroi them to alternate. Then the injuries to McMaton, Dovie and Davis appear to have Unished th

third laws. Howe latted well enough, but his fielding was apart unish in the extreme. The Washingtons scored

lander. McDermett's face beauted with delight and at first he seemed dazed by his good fortane. "I thought I had some surt of an outside chance for the place," he said, "but never dreamed of winning. I though that Lamplighter was the surest thing I had ever known. It seemed crafy to try to class Lowlander with these horses. I made up my mind that the only chance I had was to drive Lowlander out at the start and not let anything treach his head until he was beaten. But before we had

won.Lost Pr et Clubs. Won.1 1 28 15 51 Baltimore 22 27 14 622 (inch nat 22 28 17 62 Woshington 20 21 20 345 (blicago 15 20 18 529 St Louis 17 23 22 511 Louisville 7

GAMES TO-DAY. New York vs. Baitingre, at Pica Grounds, Claveland vs. Pittsburg, at Cleveland. Hoston vs 'Irroklyn, at Boston-

Chicago vs. St. Louis, at Chicago.

The New York and Buitimore teams will play off a postposed game at the Polo Grounds today.

SOOD BATTING BY THE VISITORS-THE SCORE 11 10 4.

of the Boston; early in the game to-day, and the Brides grooms, by good batting, non-as they pleased. The cham-

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Philadelphia, June 20. Today's gener between Philadelphia and Baltimore was raided of all interest after the florid maint, when the hence team made eight runs, piece of their cerned, after two men some out. After this inning McNabb pitched exactly. Delethous struck, out for the hist lines the exactly. the Cord limits, when the house two ment was out Areas and father two ment was out Areas and father two ment was out Areas and for the ment of them ceroid, after two ment was out Areas and for the ment of them ceroid, after two ment was out Areas and for the first those this was a feature of the ment those this was a feature of the ment the served. Reflect halfbed classes, was a feature of the served. Reflect halfbed classes, supreme Court Special Ferm—Part II—Before Patterson, I.—Levated railroad classes.

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Supreme Court Special Ferm—Part I

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Providence, June 20 (Special). Brown lost a slow and nondecesting pane here today to Holy Cross by the score of 10 to 5. The best was intense, and its effect was seen in the poor helding shown by the home room. They payed listle-by throughout, and threw seam. They played listle-siy throughout, and three away several chances to score by boor base-running.

At Savannah-Savannah 7. Montgamery 0. At Angusta-Rain.

A LONG SIEGE EXPECTED AT TONAWANDA

-SLOW WORK OF THE POLISH LABORERS.

Tonawanda, N. Y., June 20,-The work of unfooding barges is being done slowly. Two have discharged their cargoes, but all the others are still waiting. Most of the unloading is done by the crews, as the Feles are very slow. Business men are complaining of the presence of the troops, and a petition has been prepared and will be put in circulation either to morrow or at the mass-meeting celled for to morrow night a bing President Stanley,

of North Tonawanda, to use all diligence to obtain

the immediate withdrawal of the troops now quartered

lay before Sheriff Ensign a statement of the case with a request that he order the troops home. At 3:45 o'clock this morning on alarm of fire was reised and there was a stampede of guards and pickets. The fire was a small one in South Canal 4., but the men responded in a way that showed ow well prepared they were for such emergencies Many extra men came down last right to fill out their respective companies, and there are about 180 National Guardsmen here all told. Evidently a long slege is expected, but if the troops are kept here all week it is thought Colonel Welch will relieve the present detail and bring down the other four companies of the regiment.

About 200 Poles came down for work to-day, and

the mainland guards were increased. So far everything is quiet. A MEMORIAL TO THE BRAVE.

NEW YORK'S STATUE AT GETTYSBURG.

TO BE UNVEILED ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE

EATTLE-DESCRIPTION OF THE FIGURE. The statue in honor of the New-York soldiers who vere wounded or killed at Gettysburg has been finished and will be shipped to the battleneld to-morrow. The Legi-lature made the appropriation for it row. The Legislature made the appropriation for it two years ago. The measure also provided for paying the expenses of a reunion of all New-York veterans the expenses of a reunion of all New-York veterans the payelling on the anniversary of the battle.

Committee, to receive a report from the same content of the payelling on the anniversary of the battle. the expenses of a reunion of all New-York veterans at the unveiling on the anniversary of the battle, July 1, 2 and 3, 1893. Governor Flower, Secretary Lamont and other prominent men are expected to

The statue is a bronze female figure representing Victory. It is iffeen feet eight inches in height, and holds in the outstretched right hand an olive wreath, as if about to place it on the head of a soldler. In the left hand the Victory holds a garland of flowers and a pole crowned with a liberty cap. On her breast is a



star and around her waist a belt, with the motio Excelsior." The pedestal is of granite, and is eighty feet in height. Its base is square, and bears four bronze lablets, inscribed with the names of the New-York soldiers killed and wounded in the fight.

From this base rises a round column, fifty-five feet high, with a florid composite cap. part of the column is a belt of bronze, ornamented with beautifully modelled alto-relieves. They form with beautifully modelled alto-relieves. They form a more or less continuous series, but portray especially four different scenes of the battle. One of these shows Geseral Hancock badly wounded and being helpst from his horse; another toeneral Reynolds dying on the field he had helped to win; the third, General Sleikles wounded and failing from his horse, and being caught by General J. B. Carr, and the fourth, General sleeam sarrounded by his staff. All the figures are lifelike and easily recognizable.

The statue was designed by Casper Buberl, a Rohemban artist, who has been a resident of this country for about thirty years. He has designed many battle monuments, the most recent being the Confedgrate memorial at Charlottesville. He spent over a year on this statue. The actual work of casting was begun in February by the Henri-Bontard Bronze Company, No. 430 West sixteenthist. The statue weighs 6,200 pounds and cost \$12,000. The cost of the whole structure, including the pedestal and column, was \$65,000. Its site will mark the position of the New York troops in the battle.

COURT OF APPEALS DECISIONS.

SEVERAL HANDED DOWN AT SARATOGA-MO-TIONS HEARD.

N. Y., June 20.-The following decisions were handed down to-day in the Court of Appeals: The Sixth Avenue Railroad Company agt, the Metopolitan Elevated Railway Company, Stenbring agt,
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cont company agt, the Calcage, Burlington and
almoy Railroad Company; the same agt, the National
anth of Commerce. Judgment affermed, with costs,
The People ax red the St. Nicholas Avenue and
tosstown Railroad Company agt, Grant; Clark agt,
ark; Comther agt, Mayer, Wessels agt, Boettelher;
a People ax red, the Calc Hill Cemetery agt, Pratt;
e People agt, the Long Island Stavings Bank,
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COURT CALENDAR FOR TO-DAY. Supreme Court-General Term-Refore O'Rrien, P. J. Pon thand Parker, JJ, Nos. 110, 22, 40, 41, 58, 60, 77,

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Court of General Sessions Part II-Refore Scryth, R. and Assistant District-Atterney Mactona-Nos. 1 to 11

> JOSEPH JEFFERSON AT BUZZARD'S BAY. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., June 20,-Joseph Jefferson, the veteran actor, arrived here this morning in a private car from Fall River. He was accompanied by his wife and C. B. Jefferson. Mr. Jefferson did not suffer any ill effects from his journey and apnot suffer any lift effects from his journey and ap-peared in his usual health except that he looked somewhat pale. As he alighted from the car he seemed much pleased. There was a cool breeze blow-ing from the vaters of the hay which was exceedingly refreshing. The narty was taken in Mr. Jefferson's private carriage to the Whittier Cottage, which will be occupied by Mr. Jefferson during the summer.

SMUGGLED CHINAMEN ARRESTED.

Seattle, Wash., June 20.-Thirty-two Chinamen are in jail here and the customs officials are congratulat-ing themselves on defeating the greatest attempt at wholesale smuggling ever made on the Pacific Coast. The Chinamen were brought to Seattle on a smuggling vessel from British Columbia late on Sunday night. They were then transferred to a Northern Pacific Railroad boxear, which was supposed to contain merchandise for Portland, Ore., and was to have been shipped last night, but the customs officials received information concerning the matter and broke open the car. The Chinamen were taken to jail.

NATIONAL QUARANTINE.

REPORT OF A COMMITTEE OF THE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE.

MARITIME REGULATIONS UNDER THE SUPER-

VISION OF A NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH

DEMANDED-THE REPORT ADOPTED. Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa, who presided last evening at the meeting of the Academy of Medicine, was agreeably surprised at the large attendance, despite mittee." This is the report, which was read by Dr. Derby :

While we believe that the most certain protection this or any other civilized country against the ravages of any infectious dicease lies in the practice of carefully planned internal sanitation, we yet are convinced that, for the present at least, an intelligently rigorous system for the present at least, an intelligently rigorous system of maritime quarantime is necessary in this country. So far as the protection of the country against Asiatic cholera during the coming summer is concerned, the legislative bodies in whose hands the responsibility lays. have decided, for better or for worse, upon their plans and upon the authorities on whom the delegated power, such as it is, was vested, now rests the task of execu-

Our investigation of this subject has convithe interest of the public health of the country demands the establishment at an early day of a National Bureau of the establishment at an early day of a National Bureau of Health, under whose supervision and control, together with other matters concerning the public health, the maritime quarantine system should be placed. The dubics of such a board, in addition to those involved in a maritime quarantine, should be to sustain and encourage research in matters concerning the causes and prevention of disease, to obtain and disseminate information on matters affecting pub-He health, to formulate and enforce such rules and regula-tions as may be necessary to prevent the introduction of contagious or infectious diseases, and the spread of the same within the territory of the United States, to advise the several departments of the Government, the executives of the several States and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, on all questions submitted to them relating to the public health, and to tender such advice whenever in opinion of the board such counsel may be conducive the public weal.

After deliberation, the National Quarantine Commission

of the Academy of Medicine has agreed that in order to secure the objects for which it was appointed, it seems necessary that a National Bureau of Health should be organized-quarantine being a function of the bureau-and it desires to be authorized by the academy to take such steps as it may consider necessary to carry out this project.

Respectfully submitted.

I. G. THOMAS, Chairman.

RICHARD H. DERBY, Secretary. Dr. T. Gaillard Thomas spoke in support of the nggestions contained in the report. Dr. W. W. McGregor, of Laredo, Texas, said that

in his opinion the matter of quarantine should be under a thoroughly systematized National quarantine board. Dr. A. D. Chapin moved and Dr. J. D. Bryant seconded a motion calling for the adoption of the report and the carrying out of the suggestions therein

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The chairman said that they all had confidence in the committee, and that it could be intrusted with any work that the Academy in its wisdom saw fit to empower it to carry out.

Dr. Jacobi wanted to know whether they would expect the committee to report before anything very important was really done.

Dr. Roosa said: "It will not be necessary for the committee to report until the members themselves does it proper to do so. It would be belitting them to say that they would do nothing until we meet again in October. As a matter of courtesy to this body, I have no doubt that they will give information from time to time of what they are doing, and if the Academy sees fit to correct or reverse their action, it has the right and the power to do so.

The resolution was immediately agreed to.

MR. TIGHE CHANGES HIS MIND.

AT THE SUGGESTION OF MAYOR BOODY THE CASE OF THE VIKINGS WILL BE CONSIDERED TO-DAY.

The commander of the Viking ship, Captain Magnus Andersen, visited Mayor Booly, of Brooklyn, yester-day in company with August Reymert and General C. T. Christensen. A request was made on behalf of Captain Andersen to have the hearing in the matter of the charges made against Captain Andersen and some of his crew before next Monday, for which it was set down by Police Justice Tighe. The latter was sent for by Mayor Boody, and it was agreed to have the hearing this morning. It will be necessary for Captain Andersen and the five sailors who were arrested and placed under bonds to appear, policeman who made the arrest did not app court on Monday to swear to the complaint, as it was his day off. The complaint was sworn to by the has gone on his vacation, so that it is likely no one will appear to press the charge against the men of the Viking ship, and it will be dishiese

Captain Andersen says he was sober at the tim

WALKED OUT OF A WINDOW IN HIS SLEEP.

torm. Superior Court General Term-Adjourned until July 3. Himinary studies in the schools of this city he went to Valo, and was graduated there last June with the to Yale, and was graduated there last June with the class of 1802. His record as a student was good and 3, 802, 780, 761, 672.

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Court.—Special Term.—Before Newburger, J.—
the was popular with his classmates. He was a member 1 for the college society of Scroll and Keys. Last autumn he began to attent lectures at the New York Law School. When not engaged by his work there he spent his time studying in his father's office, with the expectation of ultimately becoming a member of the firm. Ten days ago he accompanied his father, mother and sister on a two weeks' trip to the World's Fair at Chicago, the whole party visiting at the house of H. R. McCormick, whose wife is a first constr of

Daniel Lord, sr.
Young Lord has been subject to slight attacks of somnambulism, but no danger to him was anticipated from them. The catire family will probably return from thicago almost immediately, bringing with them the body for burial in this city.

WERE THE CATBOAT'S OCCUPANTS DROWNED!

The catboat Klam, owned by Harry T. Rigby, of days ago to go fishing in, was found yesterday on Coney Island beach with her must gone and her sall in shreds. The boat was a wreck. It is feared that the men were drowned and that the boat was washed ashore. No one on the beach could tell anything about the boat. The men, it is said, fixed in Brookiyn.

CLOSING BREAKS ON THE MISSISSIPPI. New-Orleans, June 20.-The Bondrew crevasse and the break in the Williams leve have been substantialig

closed. In the crevesse, four miles above this city, the opening last night was more t an 150 feet wide. closed in a day or two. Traffic over the Vazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad has been suspended. A BANK CASHIER'S DEFALCATION.

Eilsworth, Me., June 20.-Frederick L. Kent, cashier of the First National Bank, of Ellsworth, was au-nounced to-day to be a defaulter in the sum of \$19,000, of which \$10,000 is covered by his bond, The bank loses about \$0,000, but its credit is unimpaired. The defalcation is supposed to have been due to stock operations. Kent has made full confession and will surrender himself to justice.